# MOSES'

Thursday, January 51, 1995.

## To-morrow Morning At 8 o'Clock

The GREATEST SALE of the year-and of all the past years of our history-begins.

-MOSES' SEMI-ANNUAL STOCK-MOVING SALE is bound to prove great-not because we say it—but because we KNOW it! We've put prices on a lower level than they've ever been before.

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-To-night's "Star" will give you an immense list of prices-but only a brief idea of the reductions that'll prevail throughout all the departments in our stores.

## MOSES AND SONS,

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8-ind Only Bed Room Suite, \$75.
8-juendid Brussels Carpet, 25c. per yard.
8-juendid Brussels Carpet, 55c. per yard.
8-juendid Raire Table, \$15.
6-juend Hair Mattress, \$2.
4-juend Hair Mattress, \$2.
4-juendid Raire Spring, \$1, 75.
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liable makes.

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For To-day's

Not the ONLY two big offers we'll have for you, but the only

3 lbs. Pork, 25 Cts. Shoulders, lb., 7 Cts.

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you deal with the

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## The Chestnut

RILEY'S WHARVES.

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following: Charles Hawkins and Lucy Comfort; Edward Nelson and Valence P. Comfort; Edward Nelson and Zuleme Burch; Benjamin Hawkins and Bertie Watkins, both Benjamin Hawkins and Bertie Watkins, both of Montgomery county, Md.; Walter D. Morgan and Sarah C. Baer; Anton Stephan and Ceclin J. Shipley; Julius Mayer Schneider and Isabella R. Collins; Joseph C. Kanode and Bianche G. Walker; James B. Richardson, of Anne Arandel county, Md. and Elizabeth Lucas, of Westmoreland county, Va. George Tyler and Anna E. Lelvy; Charles Thomas and Augusta D. Schulliener, both of Baltimore.



Muscular Clerks and Women Are

Earning Good Wages.

"LA MASSEUSE" AND HER ART

It Takes Time and Patience to Acquire Pro-

ficiency, but the Reward Seems Sure-

Patrons Among Society Women Skill Is

Required More Than Strength-Good Ope-

rators Seem to Be Exceedingly Scarce.

"I am thinking seriously of becoming a

massense," one society woman confided to

another as she slawly sipped her bouillon

"I have just been talking to the woman who

rubs me, and learned from her some profes-

sional secrets. Have you an idea of what

from me, and she only rubs for thirty min

"That is exactly the price and time my

roman gets," continued the first speaker, and that in resif mounts up to \$17.50 a

week. Now, that amount is only the result

tery long?"
"The massense can keep it up easily, for

ber maseles are of steel and her constitution needs no bylaws or amendments. As for re-taining that number of customers, she finds little difficulty, for women, especially those in society, have fully realized the enormous

on worked five hours a day for ten days

Again, use your multiplication rules, and you flad her in the saug little sum of \$205. Not

strain, which she could not have borne any length of time. She much prefers to jog along on a sure \$70 per week, or a possible

PLEUS PROM THE PRISICIAN.

"Every now and then she says the doctors,

with whom the massense stand in turn over

a rich patient, who is convalesting and needs

treatment. That means a big extra check,

Women who have sprained arms or ankles come under the physician's list of these who

resuire massage.

"For instance, there was Miss Pauline Whitney, daughter of the ex-Secretary. You remember when she sprained her ankle so

seriousty down at George Vanderbitt's plac

for a month. She visited Miss Whitney twice

AFTER.

a day for fifteen minutes, charging \$8 a treat-

LITTLE COMPETITION.

"But why," interposed the other woman why is there not more competition? I had

o search days before finding a capable wo-

man and ended by putting the case in the hands of our family physician.

"In every other profession for women, even where a misrable pittance of \$1.50 a week is carned, the supply for exceeds the demand, Hundreds of able-hedded women are softening their muscles by confining, ill-paid work,

n North Carolina? My masseuse treated her

This work was, of course, an abnormal

utes," was the reply.

fession.

"True, they would be capable, as far as brawn goes, but you, like too many others, fancy massage an art purely of muscles. I thought so, too, for this morning I made a similar statement in regard to the like of competition. You should have seen how contemptuous my massause looked, when she explained how few gave it proper study. They think because they can just rub, she remarked, 'that they are masseuses, but they are only rubbers.'

remarked, that they are masseuses, but they are only rubbers.

"She told me an expert required three years of hard study. Having herself attended one of the great institutes at Stockholm; her first year was given to gymnastics, her second to anntomy and third to massage. She lived for \$12 a month in Sweden, and found the whole course an inexpensive one, very much less in proportion to what she earns from it now.

"Such a course she believes is absolutely necessary for efficiency. Her explanation sounds plausible. If one is alming for the patronage of the best physicians one wishes to be able to consult with him knowingly about the masseuse who are called for liver trouble would not know in what portion of the body this troublesome organ was placed. Its formation, functions, and ailments would be as Greek to her. be as Greek to her.

SELL COUNTS MORE THAN STRENGTH, "Also, in the case of sprains, the knowledge of muscles, ligaments, and tendons should be as A B C to the professional who desires to make her work of medical value, That view of it partially explains the lack of competition, still, I think there is a good opening in it for a bealthy woman with calm erves and fine muscles.
"One trouble is that the United States do

"One trouble is that the United States do not afford schools for massage. Individual teachers can be obtained for a small fortune, but the fine colleges for thorough training are all abroad. Consequently, women pick up massage in our great cities, learning it casually and incompletely.

"They are ignorant of the fact that the chief magic depends upon a "simple turn of the wrist" more than a piethorn of strength, Also, that movements required to ease pain in a bruised arm are different from those used to knead the liver into a tractable mood. "I know mine makes \$2.50 every morning

used to knead the liver into a tractable mood It needs a year of study to master the differ-

FOR REDUCING PLESS. 'Do you consider massage superior to physical culture?" asked the woman who was

obtaining all this second-hand information. "For reducing flesh—yes. My waist measurement was something abominable and now I like to have it mentioned. The treatment was far more com ortable than dieting. Still the best massense do not claim to reduce healthy and muscular flesh.
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\*Flesh on women usually comes from one or two scources. Lack of judicious exercise that rolls the tissues about the neck and waist, of indigestion and poor circulation, that causes bloating. The art of the masseuse cures both. It converts the superfluous flesh into compact tissues or muscles, thereby greatly reducing one secretural freence. Else it kneads away the indigestion, sending such a swift current flying through the veins that it dissolves sell obstacles in its path and the puffy flesh becomes normal once more.

\*Does your masseuse believe in oils? Mine won't touch them.

\*No, she thinks them useless, except in the ones of bruises. The best quality of cibow

case of bruises. The best quality of elbow grease is the only oil she advecates, but she says thin women besiege her to use emolients their necks." Brain fatigue is the fin de siccle disease

and the women who thoroughly master the ence of easing mental worry or inducing ep to those afflicted with insomnia, will

steep to these afflicted with insomnia, whi renp a good share of shexels.

"There is one such casecase who is plying her trade in Washington city, among the great army of statesmen. Fifteen minutes, she claims, of massage well bestowed on the base of a tired thruker's brain, where the nerves lie, puts him in mental condition for mather than although a sound again. from one customer. I asked mine this morning how many other women she attended. Four, hesida yoursel! sho answered; they are treated as regular patients, and a case every day or two from the doctors. If you are quick at mathematics you find she makes an income which any bread winner would be groud to own." nnother fray, either in political or social conbat." HARRYDELE HALLHARE.

IS THE BIBLE A FINALITY?

proud to own."
"Yes," said the listener, "that is \$70 a week to count on, not to speak of the doctors' patients. Can she support this record Thome Discussed by Rev. Dr. Hamlin at Foundry Church.

Dr. Teunis S. Hamlin, paster of the Church of the Covenant, delivered last night the first of a course of lectures that has been arranged for by the American Society of Historical Education, his theme being the "Finality of

The lecture was read before a large audice at Foundry M. E. Church, the president

of the society, Gen. Eaton, presiding. By invitation, the Hon. W. L. Wilson, hairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of dispresentatives, introduced Dr. Hamlin to the audience. He referred, in his introductory remarks, to the importance of the subjects selected for the course, each being highly instructive and each closely identified with the advanced thought of the

"Is the Bible a finality?" We have all ked this question, and all feel an interest

in the response.

"Fifty years ago the project of an ocean cable would have been regarded as a visionary scheme. We have all been more or less familiar with balloon ascensions, but have looked upon them more as a risk of human life than anything else, while the idea of trav-

iffe than anything eise, while the idea of traveling safely in an airship is at present a dream of the future.

"Fifty years ago the suggestion that a man could be enabled to speak to a friend and be heard 100 miles away would have been considered equally a dream.

IN THERE ANYTHING PINAL? "We are now almost ready to say that nothing is impossible to human ingenuity, and what is true of inventions is equally true of discovery.

"Is there anything that is final-that we may be sure shall stay in fashion? This is an important question. Fashions change every year. Is there anything we possess to-day that will last through to-morrow? The Bible is permanent. It has stood through the ages unmoved, and not one jot or tittle of its truth shall pass away. This is said of the Bible itself, not of creeds nor theories nor modes of exegesis. The book itself stands like a rock.

"We cannot hand out any man's theology and say there is the absolute truth, but no one who carries this gospol to a sinning world need be afraid that ten years hence some one else will have to follow him with another Bible. Our attitude should be to know the Bible; not to read it, simply,

to study it with a view to understand it.

"I hope our schools will never be so secularized as not to be permeated with the influence of our English Bible. I do not mean that we should teach denominational creeds. With our 142 seets we cannot teach it in our schools without teaching denomination BIBLE IN POLITICS.

We need the finality in our government to meet and conquer political heresy, anarchism and socialism.

"Some say the Bible has no place in poli-tics, but these are its enemies. There are those who condemn it because it tenches that a self-confessed adulterer shall not sit in the halls of legislation. This truth is just as patent on the plains of Kansas as it is in the blue grass regions of Kentucky. patient on the plains of Kansas as it is in the blue grass regions of Kentucky.

"We have the same right to interrogate the Bible as we have to interrogate the soil and the sun. "We should approach it, not with praconceived ideas of what sort of Bible God should furnish, but should read it for the purpose of understanding it.

"The Bible can only be treated fairly when

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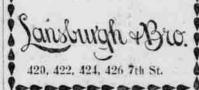


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it is considered for what it is intended to do-that is, to reveal salvation. When it fails to that is, to reveal salvation. When it fails to disclose this plan then it will be time to dis-card it." Quoting from among a number of authors, mong others Herbert Spencer, Dr. Hamlin

said: a
"Put this book in politics—may, it is there.
See that it is kept there. Test your candidates by it, and east your ballets as i directs, if you are so fortunate as to live where you have the privilege of the ballet. Do not defend it—it needs no defense; or, if it does it will defend itself."

The speaker's reference to the famous Breckinridge episode provoked applause, as did also his characterization of Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst as a pure and apright reformer people have not the right of suffrage

SOLDIER BOYS MADE MERRY.

W. L. I. Battalion Gave Its First Smoker and Achieved a Success.

Four hundred of the finest in the service of their country at down last night around the hospitable and festive board at the armory of

The occasion was the first smoker given under the auspices of the W. L. I. as a battalion. It was, therefore, an affair with and of compound interest and was in that manner happily celebrated, with music vocal and instrumental, recitations, aerobati performances, character sketches, and other requisites for the purely nesthetic feathes of a

good entertainment.
Six tables were laid and provided with the spectacular and material necessities for a our-hours' siege.
The tables were presided over by Capt. C.

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C. M. Loeffler, Company A.
Capt. Chart. Company A.
Capt. C. H. Tourand, Company B.
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Capt. John S. Miller, Company D.
Staff offleer, Col. Moore.
Honorary member, Mr. William Boose.
Col. Moore was, of course, the presiding offleer-in-chief, the archon of the symposium of smoke. The members of his staff present were Maj. B. R. Ross. Capt. Alien Naylor, Capt. Charles Chilis. Capt. Brethorth. Capt. C. Capt. A. W. Kelly, Capt. Charles Chilis. Capt. Brethorth. Capt. C. Ebert, and Capt. A. Boyd. Among the other offleers present were Lieuts. C. R. Luce, William Arnold, H. Feongh, H. Carl. C. H. Kettler, N. J. Duffy, and Howard Beali, Sargt. Major Grant. Q. M. S., S. P. House, Color Sergt. E. P. Humphrey.
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After a brief address of welcome by Col. Moore, the time passed merrily, a programme of twenty-five numbers having been arranged, in which the following gentlemen took part:

Kirkland Quartet, Messrs. Lee, McCabe and Shreve, L. F. Randolph, T. Q. Pulizzie, Arion Quartet, Elphonso Youngs, Jr. Messrs. Hunter and Gideon, J. F. Coleman, Jones Brothers Quartet, Herndon Morseli, Waters and Shaffirt, Taylor Brothers Vernon Beggs, J. B. Weaver, Mate Wright, Messrs. Blandy and Claytons, Miller and Fay, H. Harrison, Bizler and Cooper, C. H. Norris, Whipple Brothers, E. H. Middleton, Billy Carter, Wills and Halpin.

The informal programme was then taken

The informal programme was then taken up, the battalion being a committee of the whole on the social and musical aspect of the smoker. The closing half hour was spent in singing popular songs.

She Had Blood in Her Eve

Josephine Harper, a buxom colored woman. made a determined offort to brain William Edd, also colored, with a hatchet in South Washington last night Edd was very drunk, and Josephine claimed he insuited her grossly. Policemen Baur and Smith were in grossly. Policemen Baur and Smith were in the neighborhood and prevented the angry woman from carrying out her purpose. When arrested she called the officers every profance and an additional arrested she called the officers every profane name in the category, and an additional charge of profanity was entered against her. Edd, after having a scalp wound dressed, was locked up until he was sober.

Taken III on the Avenue. Mr. Isaac M. Turner, a prominent attorney of Grand Rapids, Mich., who arrived in the city from Pittsburg last the city from Pittsburg last evening, was found shortly before 8 o'clock in front of No. 454 Pannsylvania avenue, suffering from a severe hemorrhage. He was taken to the Providence Hospital and Congressman Rich-ardson, of Michigan, notified. He at once vent to the hospital and made every ar rangement for the comfort of his constituent. The physician thinks Mr. Turner is not in critical condition.

If you need help, either male or female, in-sert an ad. in THE TIMES. It will be pub-lished free of charge.

TOUCHED THE WEAK POINT

Howgate's Counsel Damage the Government's Case.

LOOSE TREASURY METHODS

No Record Was Kept of Checks Paid to Bearer-Loss of Documents Described by Clerks-Mr. Worthington's Sally at Mr. Birney's Expense-Numerous Exceptions Reserved - Juror Richardson Better.

Two questions are af issue, said Lawyer Worthington, for Capt. Henry W. Howgate, at the trial before Judge McComas yesterday. First, who got the money on the check for \$11,890, made by Capt. Howgate on September 6, 1879? Second, if the name of R. H. Rochester was forged in the voucher for which the check was made, who committed the forgery? The defense admits the genulneness of the check. It will not be necessary for the government to go into the details of the Treasury routine. A weak point in the government's case was

touched in the testimony of F. W. Moffatt, paying teller in the United States Treasurer's office. He said a record was kept of the persons to whom money was paid where the payee was named in the check, but where payment was made to bearer there was no record. The check for the money which Capt, Howgate is alleged to have embezzled is made to bearer. Mr. Moffatt said he could not awear to whom he paid a particular check nearly sixteen years ago. He remembered on one occasion he paid a

large amount of money to Capt. Howgate after hours, but be could not remember whether it was on this particular check.

TURNED IN TO HIS PRIVATE ACCOUNT. Mr. Birney altempted to support this evidence by testimony, showing that on only three other occasions had Capt Howgate drawn a check on the Treasury payable to bearer. These were upon February 14, May 10, and September 19, 1879. On one of these 20, and September 19, 1873. On one of these occasions he was prepared to prove that the payment had been made to Capt. Howgate in person and the money had been deposited to private account in bank.

Counsel for the defense objected and was sustained by Judge McComas so far as that

the government must bring out all the di-rect evidence regarding the special charges before introducing the collateral. The loss of documents from the fileroom of the Treasury was developed by the introduc-tion of Edward Webster, of the Treasury De-

partment, who said the voucher was missing, and a most careful search continued through several weeks had failed to discover it.

John S. Hatch, also of the Treasury, on the same subject, testified that he had taken the voucher out with other papers, in connection with the suit against W. R. Moses as Howgate's bendsman. He examined a photographic copy of a Western Union voucher which was had before him by Mr. Birney, and said it was a fac-simile of the lost voucher. partment, who said the voucher was mis

IDENTIFIED THE PROTOGRAPH. Mr. A. B. Duveil, special counsel for the government in the Moses case, also identified the photograph. Gen. Myers' signature to the voucher was identified by Mr. Hatch

as genuine.
Silas I., Lupton, an expert in relation to
Treasury files, tostilled that after much
search had been made he had been called in
by the Secretary of the Treasury and directed once more to make a minute examination. Capt. Caziare made the search with him.

The inissing paper was not found.
"Did you search the district attorney's office?" asked Mr. Worthington, an't there was a smile all round at his thrust at Mr.

"No," answered the witness, soberly, "I thought the district attorney would attend to ire you Ididn't mean that seriously,

IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK, James Fletcher, of No. 803 Columbus street, New York, testified that Capt. Howgate in 1889 rented rooms of him at No. 39 McDougall street, in the heart of the business portion of The defense during the day reserved num erous exceptions to rulings preparatory to an appeal. Mr. Worthington apparently wishe to push through the present trial, and it now said that a verdlet may be reache within a week.

Bitta a week.

Joseph Elichardson, the jurer who was sick, said yesterday he expected to be able to sit through the irial. He was told to take the best care of himself.

Treasurer Roswell H. Rochester, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was in court yesterday, and will probably be the first witness on the stand to-day.

IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

The session of the Senate yesterlay was

The session of the Senate yesterday was unusually eventful in giving expression to the intense feeling which has been aroused by the financial question and to the apparent hopellessness of arriving at a solution.

Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, spoke for the first time since the new phases of the financial situation were presented. He urged the Senate to take the subject from the Finance Committee, where the task of framing a bill, he declared, was hopeless by reason of a tte. Mr. Sherman arrangment the advocates of free silver for pushing their demands to the point of paralyzing legislation. f paralyzing legislation.

He asserted that the present emergency

simple and convenient form that they would be taken by the people as well as the banks, thus bringing the great labor savings in the savings banks to the rescue of the govern-

Mr. Vest lent a personal interest to the deant, vest can a personal interest to the ne-bate by deciaring that the President was seeking to make Congress accessory to the welding of the simple gold standard on the pebple. The Senator asserted with dramatic emphasis that he had thus far held his peace, but that there must now be a separating of the ways between him and the President. He agreed with Mr. Sherman that there was not the remotest hope for action by the Finance Committee.

The Senate spent the rest of the day in

executive session on the Japanese treaty, which was ratified.

The House yesterday entered upon the consideration of the bill to fund the debt due the government from the Union Pacific and Kansas Pacific Railroads with 3 per cent. fifty-year bonds. A special order was brought in giving yesterday and to-day for debate, but the opposition to it was so intense and determined that a compromise was forced, by which the time for debate was extended me day.

Mr. Riley, the chairman of the Pacific Rail-

Mr. Riley, the charman of the Facility har-road committee, consumed most of the re-mainder of the day with the opening argu-ment in favor of the measure.
Mr. Harris, of Kansas, made the only other speech of the day. He was bitterly opposed to the bill. The House adjourned until 11 clock to-day.

Robbing the Mails.
George Logan, colored, was brought into Alexandria from the county last night to answer a charge of robbing the mail at Del Ray. He got a registered letter from the post-office intended for some one else containing

ARE YOU OUT OF WORK? THE TIMES will print your work wanted ad. FREE for the ben-eft of Washington's unemployed. Send it is.

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Crushed Mohalr Pinsh, in six different colors. Was \$1.25 gard. Now 79c.

Remnants of Silk and Mohalr Plush. Was \$7.00 a yard. Now \$2.00.

Green Rep that was \$1.00 a

Now 20:.

Remnants of Jute Velour that was \$1.25 a yard. Now 75c.

Silk and Worsted Damask, 50 inches wide. Was \$2.50 yard. Now 75c. Lot of Silk Piusb, in two colors. CURTAINS AND

Was \$1.25 a yard. Now 50e.

Black Embossed Mohair Plush that was \$2.50 a yard. Now 25c.

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Remnants of Silk Plush and Mohair Plush at One-third Former Prices.

Lot of Remnants of 50-inch

Velour that was \$1.50 a yard. Now 89c.

SET OF LOOSE COVERS Made for a 7-piece suite, but never sign. Made to sell for \$30.

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Pillows, M-inches square. Now il cin Pillows, 16 inches square. Now 29 etc. Pillows, 18 inches square. Now 45 cts.

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Odd Chemilto Table Covers, 134 Now 50c.

Covers, 152 yards square. Were Now \$1.90.

Lot of English Tapestry Table

Lot of English Tapestry Table Covers, 156 yards square. Were

Now \$2.90.

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cents yard. Now 35c. Silkalines, 1 yact wide, Was 18

cents yard. Now 9c.

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Now \$1.50. Odd Pairs and Half Pairs of Lace Curtains at

Half Former Prices. Odd Pairs and Odd Portieres at

One-third Former Prices. Lot of Misfit Window Shades-all unted on the Hartshorn Spring Rollers. Choice

Now 20c.

Curtain Poles in Cherry, Walnut,

and One, 5 feet long-complete

with Brass trimmings. 13c. 500 yards Serim, suitable for Bestroom Curtains, on Inches wide.

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Smallpox Hospital Only Appropriated for in the District Bill.

THE SITUATION NOT CHANGED

Question of Locating the Contagious Disease Hospital Still Undecided-Generous Frovision Made in the Appropriation for Additional School Accommodations-Sewer Bond Amendment Not Incorporated.

The action of the Senate Committee in adding to the District appropriation bill an item | Privates. of \$30,000, to be immediately available, for the erection and equipment of a smallpox hospital on the eastern part of reservation 13, had the effect of stirring up the citizens of East Washington. Upon the presumption that the committee

had been induced to take that step as a means of disposing of the contagious disenses hospital agitation, the people in the eastern section were early in the field for action against it. Mr. M. I. Weller, who was at the District Building early in the day, said, however, that he had misunderstood the scope of the measure proposed. He said the citizens of East Washington were opposed to the loca-

tion of a hospital in the section named for

the especial reason that those afflicted with

minor contagions ought not to be sent for

tract malarial disorders, " "The smallpox hospital is there however." said Mr. Weiler, "and everybody will admit that something should be done to render the

place decent. FOR A SMALLPOX HOSPITAL ONLY. "The question of locating a contagious disease hospital," added Mr. Weller, "such as that the Commissioners had in mind when they selected the site at Pleasant Plains, is still undecided, as I now understand it, and this appropriation has nothing whatever to

Commissioner Ross was asked what he

thought of the matter, and said;
"I understand the appropriation is to apply to a smallpox hospital, and it was never proposed to include that disease in the list of those to be treated at the Piessant Piains institution. It was intended for the treatment of diphtheria, scarlet fever, and the like. I stitution. It was intended for the treatment of diphtheria, scarlet fever, and the like. I do not consider that the Senate appropriation changed the situation, except to provide a good hospital for the treatment of smallpox."

Commissioner Powell said: "If that appropriation goes through there will be erected somewhere on that reservation, though not where the present building stands, a commodions structure, which will be well equipped with all the modern appliances. We will have the improved disinfecting process introduced, and all the apparatus necessary for the destruction of infected clothing. Further than that, we shall most probably have a crematory for burning the bodies of persons who die of smallpox."

Asked if the building, now familiarly referred to as the contagious disease hospital, would be located on the same reservation, Major Powell said:

"Wait until the appropriation passes Con-

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gress; it will then be fime enough to discuss Another interesting fact about the District appropriation bill is the absence of the sewer ment. It is understood that the proposition of general legislation to be attached to an appropriation bill. An independent procession of this character, it

till be remembered, was brought before the enute by Mr. Harris, and is now pending Senate by Mr. Harris, and is now penning there.

It was hoped to secure action on it belore the District appropriation bill should have been reported, so as to give that committee an indication of the sentiment of the Senate. The attitude of the committee is not putting it in the appropriation bill rather discredist the pending proposition, but its briends may more it as an amendment to the bill when that measure is before the Senate. Senator Gorman, who is in charge of the bill, will probably call it up to-day.

The total amount also curried by the bill is \$5,004,101, being an increase of \$642,024 over the House bill, but \$1,277,801 less than the Commissioners' estimates. The police get an additional lieutenant and ten more

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Additional school accommodations are provided for as follows:

For rent for additional accommodations for schools in the district numbered five, \$2,500, or so much thereof as may be necessary. For one new four-room building, Sixth division it, Giesbero, \$10,000. For one hew two-room building and site for lassiness High School, \$100,000. For one hew two-room building and site, Sixth division A, Ixy City. \$4,500. For one four-room addition to present building, Sixth division A, Tennallytown. \$14,000. For one four-room addition to present building, Sixth division A, Brightwood, \$14,000. ing, Sixth division A, Brightwood, \$14,000. For one four-room addition to present building, Sixth division A, Brookland, \$14,000. For one new four-room building and site, Sixth division A, Conduit road, to be located to the contract of th on the lot new occupied by a public school building and owned by the United States, \$10,000. For one two-room addition to Gar-fleid School (Hamilton Road School), Sixth division B, \$1,500. For reconstructing Wal-lach School, \$13,000.

DIED.

KENNEY -On January 29, 1886, at 2:30 p. m., four KENNEY, beloved husband of the inte Ailes Kenney,
Funeral Friday, at 8:30 a. m., from his late
residence No. 467 I street southwest; thence to
St. Dominic's Church, where requiem high mass
will be said for the repose of his soul. BROWN-On Tuesday, January 29, 1805, at 11:30 a.m., Many Ellish Brown (new Earpe), be-loved wife of C. P. Brown, in the sixty-fifth year

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KAMMERER—On Tuesday, January 29, 1895, at 11:30 a. m., in the forty-sixth year of his age, of pneumonia, Max KAMMERER, beloved husband of louisa frommerer.

Funoral from his late residence, ISO Sixth street northwest, on lo-day (Thursday), January 31, at 2 o ciock p. m.

LEAR—Departed this life January 39, 1895, at LEAR-Departed this life January 30, 1895, at 7:45 a. m., Many D. LEAR, widow of John P.

7-85 a. m., Many D. Lean, widow of John Lear, in the assenty-eighth year of her age. Funoral will take place from the residence her daughter. Mrs. F. A. Cummins, No. 518 street sometheast on Friday, February 1, a ocice's p. m., and thence ty Christ P. R. Chur of streets nowtheast. Relatives and friends vited to attend. PETTIBONE—On January 29, 1895, at 8:15 p.m., at the residence of her daughter, Mra. M. E. La. Rue, Lindee, Montgemery county, Md. Mra. Jane C. Petrimons, widow of William Pottibons, in the seventieth year of her age.

STORER At the Hamilton, January 29, 1803, in her seventieth year, Francis L. eleest Gaughier of the late Judge Bellamy Storer, of Ohio.

Funeral at Chefmanti.

